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ow of hope spanned the dark

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'Twas the blue in the sky, where the sta

-Ella Dare, in Inter Ocean.

"THE WORM."

An Interesting Story of the One That Turned.

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Shakespeare says something about worms, or it may be gnats or beetles, turning if you tread on them too severely. The safest plan is never to tread on a worm—not even on the last new subaltons hardly out of their tissue paper, and the rol of sapp English ber in his cheeks. This is the story of the wern that turned. For the sake of brevity we will cail Henry Augustus Ramsay Falzane "The Worm," although he was an exceedingly pretty boy, without a hair on his face, and with a w.ist like a girl's, when he came out to the Second "Shikarris" and was made unhappy in several ways. The "Shikarris" are as high-caste regiment, and you must be able to do thing; well—play a banjo, or ride more than little, or sing or act—to get on with them.

The Worm did nothing except fall off his pony and kneck chips out of gate posts with his trap. Even that beams monotonous after a time, if objected to whist, each of the well-pass and the well-pass and home, Four of those things were views which the "Shikarris" softened and not permitted to be foreclosed. It is good and wholesome, and does no ene any harm unless tempers are lost, and then there is trouble.

The "Shikarris" shikarred The Worm very much, and he bore every thing without winking. He was so good and so anxious to learn, and fushed so pink that his celeation was due short, and he was left to his own devices by every one every the sentence when an all above, the wink, and he was not he made to hear the sentence and then there is trouble.

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pany, and this aways had him worse.

One day after he had borrowel The Worm's trap for a lady who had never existed, had used it himself all the afternoon, had sent a note to The Worm rose in his place and radd, in his quiet, lady-lied, had line we work to be a note of the left, and was telling the mess all about it. The Worm rose in his place and radd, in his quiet, lady-lied, had line his a work proposed for the rest of your days, and the revisions after you when you're dead or broke." The Worm wasn't angry in the least, and the rest of the mess houted. The whom the word of the rest of the mess to witness that the bet had been taken, and retired into a look with a sweet smile.

The months passed, and the zenior-latters will educated. The Worm

a book with a sweet smile.

Two months passed, and the senior subaltern still educated The Worm who began to meve about a little more as the hot weather came en. I have said that the senior subaltern was in love. The curious thing is that a grid was in love with the senior subaltern. Though the Colonel said awful things, and the Majors snorted, and married Captains looked unutterable wisdom, and the juniors scoffed, those two were engaged.

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engaged. The senior subaltern was so pleased with getting his company and his acceptance at the same time, that he forgot to bother The Worm. The girl was a pretty girl, and had money of her own. She does not come into this story

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One night, at the beginning of the hot weather, all the mess except The Worm, who hed gone to his room to write home letters, were sitting on the platform outside the mess-house. The band had finished playing, but no one wanted to go in. And the Captains' wires were there also. The folly of a man in love is unlimited. The senior subalters had been holding forth on the merita of the girl he was engaged to, and the laddes were purring approval, while the men yawned, when there was a rustlo of skirts in the dark, and a tired, faint voice lifted itself:

"Where's my husband?"

I do not wish in the least to reflect on the morality of the "Shikarris," but it is on record that four men jumped up as if they were shot. Three of them were married men. Perhaps they were afreid that their wives but come from home unbelinownst. The foorth said that he had acted on the impulse of the moment. He explained this afterward.

Then the voice cried: "O, Lionei!" Lionel was the senior subaltern's name. A woman came into the little cried of light by the candles on the peg table, stretching out her arms to the dark where the senior subaltern was, and solving. We rose to our feet, feeling that things were going to happen, and ready to believe the worst. In this lad, small world of ours one knows so little of the lifte of the next man, which after all, is entirely his own concern, that is not surprised when the crash. Any thing might turn up any day for

Any thing might turn up any day for any one. Perhaps the senior subaltern had been trapped in his youth. Men are rippled that way occasionally. We didn't know; we wanted to hear, and the Captains wives were as anxious as we. If he had been trapped he was to be excused, for the woman from nowhere, in the dusty shoes and gray traveling dress, was very lovely, with black hair and great eyes full of tears, she was tall, with a fine figure, and her voice had a running sob in it pitiful to hear. As soon as the senior subaltern stood up she threw her arms around his neck and called him "my darling," and said she could not hear waiting alone in England, and his letters were so short and cold, and she was his to the end of the world, and would he forgive her? This did not sound quite like a lady's way of speaking. It was too demonstrative.

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Things seemed black indeed, and the captains' wives peered under their cychrows at the senior subaltern, and the Colonel's face set like the day of julgment framed in gray bristles, and no one spoke for awhile.

Next the Colonel said, very shortly: "Well, sign" and the woman sobbed afresh. The senior subaltern was half choked with the arms around his neck, but he gasped out. "It's false! I never had a wife in my life!" "Well," said the Colonel, "come into the mess. We must sift this clear somehow," and he sighed to himself, for he believed in his "Shikarris," did the Colonel.

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I shall nover forget the indictment of the senior subattern by his wife, nor will he. It was so sudden, rubing out of the dark unannounced into our dull lives. The Captain's wires stood back, but their eyes were alight, and you could see that they had afreedy convicted and sentenced the senior subattern. The Colonel seemed fire years with his hand and was him, and they was cheving his mustache and smilling quictly, as if he were witnessing a light, full in the open space, in the caver, by the what tables, the senior subattern's terrier was hunting for fleas. I remember all this as clearly as though a photograph were in my hand. I remember the look of horror on the senior subaltern's face. It was rather like seeing a man hangel, but much more interesting. Finally the woman wound up by saying that the senior subaltere arrived a double F. M. in tattoo as his left shoulder. We all knew that,

like seeing a man hangel, but much more interesting. Finally the woman wound up by saying that the senior substitutes carried a double F. M. in tattoo on his left shoulder. We all knew that and to our innocent minds it seemed to clinch the matter. But one of the bachelor Majors said, very politely: "I presume that your marriage certificate would be more to the purpose."

That roused the woman. She stood up and sneered at the senior subaltern for a cur, and abused the Major and the Colonel and all the rest. Then she wept, and then she pulled a paper from her breast saying, imporjally: "Like that! and let my husband—my lawful husband—read it aloud if he dace."

There was a hush, and the meh looked into each other's open sa the senior subaltern came forward in a dazed and dizzy way and took the paper. We were wondering, as we stared, whether there was any thing against any one of us that might turn up later on. The senior subaltern's throat was dry; but, as he fan his eyes over the paper, he broke out into a hoarse cackle of relief, and said to the woman: "You young linksignard."

But the woman had fied through a door, and on the paper was written:

twirt and between, unlacing his stays, with the hat, wig, serge åress, etc., on the bed. He came over as he was, and the "Shikarris" shouted until the guners' mess sent over to know if they might have a share of the fun. I think we were all, except the Colonel and the senior subaltern, a little disappointed that the scandal had come to nothing. But that is human nature. There could be no two words about Tro Worm's acting. It leaned as near to a nasty tragedy as any thing this side of a joke can.

When most of the subalterns set upon him with sofa cushions to find out why he had not said that acting was his strong point, he answered, very quietly: "I don't think you ever asked me." I used to acting with girls could account for The Worm's display that night. Personally, I think it was in bad taste, besides being dangerous. There is no use in playing with fire, even for fun.

The "Shikarris" made him president of the regimental dramatic club, and when the senior subaltern paid up hidebt, which he did at once, The Worm sank the money in scenery and dresses. He is a good Worm, and the "Shikarris" reank the money in scenery and dresses. He is a good Worm, and the "Shikarris are proud of him. The only drawbad is that he has been christened "Mrs. Senior Subaltern", and as there are now two Mrs. Sonior Subalterns in the strong that it is sometimes confusing to string the subaltern. The subaltern is to tarangers.—Rudyard Kipling, in The Woman's Journal.

BRIGHT BREVITIES.

"A MANY." says a French writer, "Is an angel whose wings decrease as its legs increase."

COLONEL YEROER—"Well, how did you like the pienie?" Gilhooly—"I was so glad to get home again that I was so glad to get home again that I was lad I went."

IIE—"What a beautiful moon that is, darling? Could you ask for a better one?" She (tired of waiting for him to propose)—"Yes, George—a honeymoon."

"Yo THAMP." says a philanthropist, "will go away empty-handed from a good man's door." Not if he can reach an overceat from the good man's hall-rack.

"I OBSENVE." said an English woman who was visiting in this country. "that you refer to the young woman who just

who was visiting in this country, "that you refer to the young woman who just came into this room as 'help.'" "Yes." "Whom does she help?" "Herself."

ash," the lawyer answered, "if you can write your name?" "Wall, no, sah; I never writes my name. I jee dictates it, sah."

A MUSICIAN thus defines woman at various ages 4 th fifteen years he is an appendict at twenty, she is an allegro vivace; at thirty, here's a countrier? Mr. Dumley, here's a countrier? Mr. Dumley, when we such a good guesser."

Pontar furer—"My dear Mrs. Smith, you do succeed in bringing the most charming people together?" Hostess—"Oh, thank! You are so kind; but I only wish you could have been here last week. Why, I haven't one of my best people here to-night."

Ohn GENTLEMEN (at his daughter's wedding)—"My dear, I don't see how I am to get along without you." Bride—"Never mind, passing the heart tonough saved togo to housekeeping, so you may not loss me after all."

The following is a good plan, says a Frenchman, travoid tipping a waiter at a restaurant: When the bill conners, pay it exactly. A certain involuntary expression of astonishment will be visible on the waiter's face, will trained though it may be. You should then rise, saying to him: "I have made an excellent dinner; you manage the establishment much better than the proceding proprietor did." During his rapture at being mistaken for the owner of the restaurant, you essent for the owner of the restaurant, you essent him letter than the proceding proprietor did." During his rapture at being mistaken for the owner of the restaurant, you essent him the better than the proceding proprietor did." During his rapture at langing at me. You are like a lifting the pro

and said to the woman. blackguard is blackguard.

But the woman had fied through a door, and on the paper was written:

"This is to certify that I, The Worm, have paid in full my debuts to the senior subaltern and further, that the senior subaltern is my debtor, by agreement on the 22d of February, as by the messatested, to the extent of one month. Capitain's pay, in the lawful currency of the Indian Empire."

Then a deputation set off for The Worm's quarters, and found him, be-

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The Moose Jaw Times.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26 1890

AN IMPORTANT CASE.

THE PRIVY COUNCIL TO DECIDE AS TO THE POWERS OF LIBU.-GOVERNORS.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 20—The Mari-me Bank liquidators have been grant ed leave to appeal to the privy council against the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada in respect to the claim Court of Canada in respect to the claim of the provinsial government on the Maritime Bank. The province claims priority over other creditors for \$35,000 deposited with the bank before its suspension. The claim was for priority over both noteholders and other creditors, and was sustained by the Supreme Court of Newbrunswick. The Supreme Court at Ottawa decided the province had no priority over note holders, as these latter was given first reference by an act of parliament, ut sustained the decision of the New Brunswick court that the province has priority over contract creditors. The decision of the Privy Council will set tle a long vexed question as to whether the Lieutenant Governor of a province resentative of the Ou has the same crown prerogative as the Governor General.

BOHARM SPARKS.

Tuesday evening, Dec. 16th, was a usual during this season, as fine and summer-like an evening as could be summer-like an evening as could be desired, and according to appointment we put in an appearance at "Brace Burn Farm," upon which the large and commodious residence of Mr. R. K. Thompson is located, and where the Boharm Sunday School Entertainment was held. As we drew up to the magnificently lit building it remined us of similar gatherings in Ontario. However, as we drew up to the mined us of similar gatherings in Ont-ario. However, as we drew up to the entrance it put us to no small task to make our way through the numerous conveyances that were clustered around the building. Having over-come that difficulty we were ushered by our kind hostess, Mrs. Thompson, to the drawing room to view the Christmas presents for the school, and as ever-green timber is not around Bo harm, at a convenient distance, a new harm, at a convenient distance, a new departure to us made in the shape of a ship in full sail, and constructed by the Superintendent, assisted by the ladies. Near her hulworks was the motto "Clad down with numerous and varied toys that make the hearts of the juveniles glad. Surrounding the ship we were snet by a perfect rea of happy faces, it being estimated that there was about present. Prompt at the hour ed the Superintendent, Mr. R. K. Thompson called on the Boharm choir Thompson called on the Boharm chour to open the meeting by singing that grand old hymn "Precious Name of Jesus," after which he gave an enter-eating account of the school since its first inception, its largest attendance being 39, lowest 19, average 25, also that the library consisted of 300 voltages are supported by the school of the s

the proceeds being \$16.10, after which the Rev. Mr. Clay, B. A., Presbyterian Minister of Moose Jaw, was called upon and gave a tew thoughtful and well chosen words of advice to the young, and what their great aim and object rhould be upon in life's mission here below. Rev. Dr. McLean made a few remarks in his usual cheerful style calling to remembrance his first visit at Boharm to assist in organizing a public arm to assist in organizing a publi school. Both clergymen complimer ed the prize winners of the Golde Text competition, being three hand-some prizes awarded to those who would repeat all the Golden Texts for would repeat all the todom least for the current year. The prize winners being Eva Porter, Annie Hill and Bennie Thompson, the prizes being de-nated by Mr. J. W. Hopkins of Brownsville, Ont., for that purpose. Rev. Mr. Clay pronounced the benedic-Rev. Mr. Clay pronounced the benediction, after which Mr. E. N. Hopkins Secretary of the school, proceeded to unload the good ship of her burden, in which he was assisted by Mrs. Hopkins who distributed them to the members of the school. The audience dispersed at a seasonable hour, all being well pleased at the spirit and ambition which is characterized of the people of

Rev. Mr. Clay, B. A., of Moose Jaw preached an able discourse to the Pres-byterians of Marlborough last Sunday, at the close of which he announced that he would give occasional services at the outlying preaching stations during son, and possibly on th beginning of the new year he would

FINANCIAL STANDING.

Editor of the TIMES

In view of the coming nomination for Mayor and Councillors for our town, it might be as well to enlighten the taxpayers regarding the finencial standing of our town Some of the councillors who are holding office now will be nominated for re election, and know why they have put the town in debt to the extent of nearly \$1300.00, and why, knowing the position of the town financially, they have struck a and why, knowing the position of the town financially, they have struck a rate for Municipal expenditures, which is entirely inadequate. They have also contracted for street grading, graveling and culverting to an extent that made it impossible to complete it before the frost, thus entailing an additional expense for gravel at 36e per yard for filling in the culverts, which should have been filled in with earth and borne by the culvert contractor. This matter does not appears as acted upun at any of the rouncil meetings, nor yet at a recorded committee meeting, neither does at least one member of the Beard of Works know why this is being done contrary to the letter of the contract for the work. The taxpayers knowing who the contractor is and where the supplies for the work come from, can draw their own conclusions. None of the grading that has been begun has been completed, and it must be, or leave our streets in a filthy condition. What will be the rate of taxation for the coming rear, or years? I have seen a filthy condition. What will be the rate of taxation for the coming rear, or years? I have seen unumber of years to crack. Why the town has been run so shamefully into debt is perhaps best explained by the remark of two of our gigantic brained councillors, who resmarked, after the coming council to spend, as the people of the town did not know what they wanted anylow." The appended statement of town's finances are correct, and drawn from the Municipal Books and under the desire of the state of the state of the coming council to spend, as the people of the town did not know what they wanted anylow." The appended statement of town's finances are correct, and drawn from the Municipal Books and on doubt will prove an interesting item to the rateosyers and bear careful consideration:

Chemical Engine, freight and 8 c. expenses.

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expenses . A	2.765.00
Treasurer's Salary	40.00
Due Clerk	45.00
Due Western World Adv'g.	100.00
Due Thompson for gravel	30.00
Due Wm. McDonald bal-	00.00
ance grading	85.16
Const. & Insp. Dec. salary	25.00
Amt due to Dec. 30, 1890	60.00
Printing	9.00
Culverts estimated cost	200.00
Solicitor	30.00
Due Wm. Gravson as Solici-	00.00
tor for 1889	35.00
Collector for 1889	45.00
Election Expenses	19.00
Election Expenses	19.00
Available Assets \$	3 488 16

Cash on hand including money in Bank..... Leaving a deficit of \$ 1277.69

THE RED MAN'S

CHRISTMAS.

Written for the TIMES, X-mas 1890.

The Red Men of Canada have be ome indebted to the white race in these later days for their new belief and customs. The influence of the ior race has been beneficial to a ited extent in introducing the be fits of civilization and religion, but my of the ideas and cust many of the ideas and customs have only engendered evil. destroying the nobler impulses in the native breast and opening avenues of vice and error detrimental to the best interests of the Red Race. Religious and seeial fes-tivities have been in existence amongst the natives, some of them as signifi-cant as any among their brethien of the more highly favored type of advancement. They have their Sun-Days as well as the white men, an they spend them more honestly if no as decorously as the second rously as the saintly savage of

the nineteenth century.

There is a wealth of meaning relating to the belief and customs of these people to be found in the native languages. New Years Day among the Ojibways is called Anamikodikijigu d the salutation day, and among the Crees it is Utcemikisikau, the kissing

Christmas was a feast day unknown ong the Red Men until Christianity was introduced among them, and more at first, because of the gifts and festivi-

The Roman Catholic Priests taught he Ojihways to elserve all the religi-us ceremonies of the day, in the early ing before daylight, the latte part of the day being devoted to eat-ing, drinking and entertainment, and the called it Niba--anumiakijigud, the sleep-praying day; but the Protestan teachers sought to inculcate among the teachers sought to inculcate among the people of the same tribe the principles of their theology, teaching them to ab-stain from work and sport, observing it similarly as the Sabbath, and their spiritual children have Indianized the word Christmas. The Cree Indians call it Kitoskisikau, the Great Day; and Mususekisikau, the Feast Day; and the Blackfeet say Omuqkotcistcikwi, the Big Sunday or the Big Praying

The natives are not long in learning the value of the white man's great feast day, and they are quite willing to en-

"At Christmas play, and make good cheer For Christmas comes but once a year."

The hearts of all are glad upon that day, liberally do they give to the Indi-ans who, not having a feast upon their reserve, flock to the nearest town te-enjoy the hospitality, the fun and frolic, and all the joyous scenes of that merry

Indian, dressed in his blanket and moccasins, and his reflecting mind be-comes thoroughly aroused to learn the import of plum pudding, church festiv-als, trees laden with gifts and the ever orable Santa Claus. Such a day is not without its message of love to

these Bedouins of the plains. Social and religious customs break down very speedily and effectively the prejudices of the red men, and they learn from experience more quiekly than by any other system of instruction

than by any other system of instruction In the second generation after the introduction of Christianity amongst them, they desire a festival of their own, and indeed sometimes before that period it is almost invariably others who provide them with the feast and they are negative and admirable. they are present to enjoy. And what a feast it is for these men, women and children. They literally fill themselves until they cannot move, and then quietly recline in peace until kind nature leads them gently into the land

The civilized red man has followed the white man so closely that at last he is found giving presents to his friends.

What a change ! When an Indian has learned to give without any expectation of compensa-tion he has almost reached the highest type of civilization, for the Modern Pharises still dwells among the pale

faces of east and west.

round the name of Christmas. In the Canadian North West thrilling tales have been told of the Hudson Bay Employees travelling two and

anew to be present with their friends at the fort where they might partake of the good things provided, and then having spent a few days with their comrades, they have gone out to their distant trading posts walking in their snow shoes, their whole supplies for a journey of a hundred iniles or more

being a gun and a few bullets.

When better days dawned the annual feast had rare attractions for these

hardy, solitary men.

What happy faces we have seen as around the festive board young and old have gathered, listening to song and

have gathered, listening to song and story in the days of yore. Those days may never come again, but the remembrance of them is fresh in our memory and may gladden many

MOOSE JAW MARKETS.

Wheat No. 1	Har	1									 		
Wheat No. 2	Hard										 	\$	54
Wheat No. 3	Hard										 		4
Oats													35
Barley											 		43
Flour per cwt	. pt.											2	90
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Potatoes per b	msh.												75
Turnips per b													20
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All persons Indebted to Fred w. Green are requested to call at Mr. R. Hogue's Store and settle on or before December 1st. Otherwist they will be placed in the hands of a Solicitot for collection.

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The Moose Jaw Times.

PRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1890. TOWN and COUNTRY.

A Merry Christmas to all the readers

The public school closed on Tuesday for Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Hicks who has been sick for the past two weeks, is improving.

Methodist church at eleven o'clock on

The Presbyterian Christmas Tree nt takes place in Camp bell's Hall to-night, (Wednesday.)

The weather still keeps fine, the last days being somewhat colder than several weeks.

Mr. Naismith has purchased a number of prize sheep from Donaldson Bros. of Broadview.

The TIMES is somewhat previous this week, owing to the fact that Christman mes on publication day.

Go to Bellamy's for the Celebrated Doberty Organ, Evan's Piano and White's Sewing Ma-

Rev. Mr. Leech preached at Boharn on Sunday afternoon, and in the odist Church here in the evening. n. and in the Meth-

Young people's Bible Class was held esday night in the Grayson

The Regina Fire Brigade and Band will give their second annual ball on

Messis, LeJeune, Smith & Co. have sold out their Mossomin branch to the Union Bank of Canada.

Mr. Geo. Sylvain left on Sunday night's train for Romuski, Que., having received word of his father's illness. Mr. S. is one of our big and well-to-do

MONEY TO LOAN-Private Funds to

Mr. Cumming, representative of the Manitoba College Missionary Society, preached in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday.

The Christmas Tree Entertainment of the Methodist Sunday School, will be held in Campbell's Hall on Christ mas night.

Thompson, was killed last week at the Lethbridge mines. He was twenty-one years of age, and had been working there for only one month.

Any friendswishing to place Chilat mas gifts on the Christmas tree in con nection with the Methodist Sabbath School may leave them with Mrs. Bellamy before 4 o'clock X-mas day.

25. J. H. Grayson, Sec.

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services in the church of St. John the Baptist as follows : Communion service at 8 a m; service with address at 11 s. m. The church has been beautifully decorated.

The prize drawing of E. M. Annable day afternoon. The drawing was done by master Louis Porter. Mrs. Target by master Louis Porter. Airs. ranged held the lucky number (431) and in future will do her sewing with a Singer.

An Old Folkes Concert under the auspices of the Ladies's Guild of the English Church, will be given in Camp-bell's hall on the evening of December Mr. Wm. Walsh returned from the

The Lethbridge News will be wice a week after January 1st uary 1st, 1891.

Mr. John Green, who has been con fined to the housethrough illness is, we are pleased to see, able to be around

The home of Bishep Pinkham of Calgary, was gladdened on the 11th inst., with the addition of another son

The Young People's Society of Chris an Endeavor of the Presbyterian tian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church holds its regular meeting every Monday evening at seven o'clock in

Mr. Jas. N. McDonald, formerly editor of the Moose Jaw Times, is now editor of the Lathbridge News. He is an able man and will be sure to strengthen the News.—Leader.

Promotion Examinations have been oing on in the several departments of the public school during the week. The pupils are looking forward, eagerly to the good time to be spent during the

Watch night service on the last night of the year will be held in the Methodist church, commencing at half st ten o'clock and closing sh ter midnight. All are invited.

Owing to a change of business all outstanding accounts must positively be settled by December 30th, 1890.

JOHN BRASS

Miss Lens Simpson, formerly of Moose Jaw, has commenced some Kindergarten work in her class-room in Lethbridge school. She is giving ed satisfaction and the truste seased her salary.

Circulars have been received by th Y. M. C. A. Committee in town, calling the Second Annual Convention of the Y. M. C. A. of Manitobs and the North West, to be held in Winni from February 11th to 15th, 1891

James McGuire, father of Justice McGuire, of Prince Albert, died at Kingston, Ont., on Thursday last. The judge arrived on the pravious Tuesday to spend Christmas, not knowing his father was ill. The cause of death was dropsy.

MONEY TO LOAN-Private Fundant approved Iteal Estate Securities. J. G. Go

Mr. Coons, C. P. R. Train Des er Medicine Hat, has gone to Leth-bridge as private Secretary to Mr. Barclay, General Superintendent of the Great Falls and the Canada Railway. Mrs. Coons was one of the principal singers at Miss Knox' entertain

Santa Claus has come to town. Wa met him last night very late, laden with all kinds of presents for young and oid. We hardly knew him until he spoke. He had not a sleigh, Don't forget us !

Day, the Niagara Falls murderer, was hanged at Welland on Thursday the 18th inst. He was neatly dressed and walked to the scaffold with a pleasant smile on his face. He was 26 years cld and leaves a daughter aged seven years, the child of his murdered

Mr. J. Spicer of Moose Jaw has been for the past week visiting in this vicin-ity. Part of the time was spent in hunting; and we must say Mr. Spicer is "death on rabbits." The aforesaid gentleman accupied the Methodist pulpit at Tregarva on Sabbath morn ing and delivered and earnest and in spiring address .- Leader

At the regular meeting of the Cana. The prize drawing of E. M. Annable & Co. took place in the store on Tuesday afternoon. The drawing are on the store of the one per cent. was declared for the half one per cent. was declared for the half year, to be paid with the guaranteed half yearly payment of one and one half per cent. making a total payment of two and one half per cent. for the half year. It is estimated that the surplus earnings for the year, after paying the two aupplementary dividends, will leave a balance of \$925,000 to be added bin to go and lie down decito the dividend reserve account.

The Star Opera Company payed to very small audiences on Thursday and Friday night's last week. The play on Thursday night was "Silver King," on Friday night "Kathleen Mavourneen."

Owing to lack of space we are un able to publish the letter from A McGill, Analyst, re water sent to him to be analyzed, which has been received by the Town Council, but will apear in next week's issue.

At a meeting of the Directors of th Mose Jaw Agricultural Society held in the Secretary's office, on Friday last the Director's made arrangements so that the prize money will be paid by the Treasurer on and after the 2nd

past two months threshing in the dis-trict of Virden, Man., is expected to return on Friday next. We understand that his trip has been a financial suc-Manitobans how threshing aught to be

A warrant was issued on Saturday ast by Justice Green for the arrest of a young man of our town, to answer to the charge of having whiskey in his possession, without having the usual "permit" to cover it. He was fine! \$50 and costs, or three monts imprison-ment in Regina. The fined was paid and the prisoner released. This will and the prisoner released. This will no doubt be a warning to some of the other young men who were implicated in the affair.

This is the way a Texan editor puts it, and it holds just as good here:— You may hive the stars in a nail keg, hang the ocean on a rail fence to dry, put the sky to sleep in a gourd, un-buckle the belly-band of eternity and let the sun, moon and stars out, but don't think you can escape the place that lies on the other side of purgatory if you don't pay for your paper.

At the first general meeting of the Regina Electric Light and Power Company, the following officers were elected: Pres. D. L. Scott; Tress. H. Le Joune; Managing Director J.S. McDonald. The directors of the Company are: Messrs. Lawson, Scott, Lamon Routledge and McDonald. The co pany's staff are still busily occupied in extending the system. lights are now running a are contracted for. The engine used is a 75 horse power. Next summer another engine will be require i.

Would it not be very appropriate for he School Trustees of all the schools the School Trustess of all the schools in our district to supply each room with a lithographed copy of the Dominion Coat of Arms. Copies can be pur-chased cheap, and the influence of these chased choap, and the influence of these in our schools will instil principles of loyalty into the minds of the young more firmly than lectures upon ethics. We venture to say that not two per cent, of the citizens of our Dominion can describe the Dominion Coat of

ler for a Toronto printing establish-ment was through here last week en-deavoring to take orders for job printing. If this Totonto man will pay in-to the Paisley treasury the usual taxes on his plant, and spend the year, week after week talking up the advantages of Paisley, business men here would give him some support. Otherwise we fail to see why he is entitled to any." Right you are, Mr. Advocate.

A good joke is related at the en A good joke is related at the ex-pense of a modest young newspaper man, which is going the rounds simply credited to an Exchange. It is to the effect that the pusher of the pencil went out to report a party the other evening where the home had recently been blessed with a new baby. Ac-companied by his best girl, he met the hostess at the door, and after the ushoatess at the door, and after the us-ual salutions asked after the baby's health. The lady who was quite deaf, and suffering from the grippe, thought he was asking about her cold, and told him that though she usually had one every winter this was the worst on

The Band Boys are requested to be at 10 a. m. sharp.

Following is the regulations of the Board of Education relating to the teaching of Agriculture in the public schools: "Agricultural will be an optional "bonus" or "honor" subject at the next entrance examination, and alter the next seather examination for so at the next teacher's examination for all classes of certificates. Regulations with respect thereto will be passed at the meeting of the Board to be held on Regulations 20th January next. A certain ber of marks will be allowed for subject, and the marks so obtained will be added as a "bonus" to the aggregate

The regular meeting of the Town Council was held in the Council Cham-ber on December 22nd. Present May-or Simpson, Counciliors Annable, Bat-tell, Lowe and Neeland. Minutes of toil, Lowe and Neeland. Minutes of last meeting were road and confirmed. Communications from A. A. Anderson re change in the reading of contract re Chemical Engine; Acton Burrows of Winnipeg, asking for \$60 on account for matter published in the Western World ; J. G. Gordon Solie on lots 23, 24, 25, block 124 and others : A. McGill. Analyst. contain ing report on two samples of water sent from Moose Jaw ; H. Battell ask sent from Moose Jaw; 14. Battell ask-ing for \$25 on account of culverts put in on streets, also one stating that Win. McDonald was not entitled for grading on work not finished. Accounts from A.Davilson for repairs on well augur \$2; J. N. DcDonald for printing \$9; Alex. Thompson for gravel on streets \$189.56. Moved by Councillor An-acconded by Councillor Noeland, and resolved that with the consent of A.

A. Andrews of Winnipeg, the first paragraph in the contract made on the 10th day of November, 1890, between said Andrews and the corporation for a chemical fire engine, and is Lurchy amended by adding after the word "delivered" in the the sixth line of the said contract the words "at Moose Jaw, N. W. T," and the following words the test will project a stream 50 fee high, and that the recharging tank has auflicient capacity to recharge the em-pty tank before the full tank is exhaustnystem. About 450 ed," and that the word "fire" be added running and some 750 after the word "and" the eighth word for. The engine used is in the eighth line of the said paragraph, and that the seal of this corporation and the hands of the Mayor and Clerk and the hands of the Mayor and Clerk be affixed thereto, and a copy thereof delivered to the said Andrews—carried. Moved by Councillor Annable, second-ed by Councillor Lowe, that the ac-count of Acton Burrows to the am-ount of \$50 be paid—carried. Moved by Councillor Annable, seconded by Councillor Battell, that the matter re taxes on Fulton, McBride and other be laid over for further consideration—earried. Moved by Councillor Neel-and, seconded by Councillor Annable that the account of A. Davidson for §2 be paid—carried. Moved by Councillor Annable, seconded by Councillor Lowe, that the account of H. Batteil for \$25 be paid—carried. Moved by Councillor Annable, seconded by Councillor Battell, that the account of A Thompson to the amount of \$150 be paid on account—carried. Moved by Councillor Lowe, seconded by Council-ler Annable that R. L. Alexander be appointed Town Clerk for remainder of year—carried. Moved by Councillor Lowe, seconded by Councillor Neeland, LUMBER. that the matter of Wm. McDonald's account for extras for grading be left over until the grading is completed —carried. On motion the By-law to confirm resolution appointing O. B. Fysh collector of taxes for the current Fysh collector of taxes for the con-year was introduced and read a first, second and third time. Moved by Annable, seconded by Councillor Annable, seconded by Councillor Neeland, that the By-law having passed its final reading the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to sign and seal the same—carried. The May-Mayor and Clerk be authorized to sign and seal the same—carried. The May or and Clerk signed and sealed the By

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red me. Miss Gertie Church, Aly

"Raise The Flag." We are glad to notice that the words and music of the partiotic song and chorus "Raise The Flag" has been published in sheet form by the Empire. There is a tone and a swing about the composition which should recommend it at ones, both from the musical and the particite stand point. It ought to be given into the hands of our childrens and take a place in the schools with "The Mayle Leaf." The words and music were written by Mr. E. G. Nelson of St. John N.B. in connection with the movement for totating the Caralian flag on the school-houses of the Dominion. In order to put it within the reach of all, the Empire places the houses of the Dominion. In order, within the reach of all, the Empire plaprice at 10 ets and has put the song of by all newsdealers.

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26. R. L. ALEXANDER, Returning Officer.

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Away up in the mountains in the northern part of Del Norte County the predatory visits of a large black built to the bor ranches elicited about as much specialized with the predatory visits of a large black built to the bor ranches elicited about as much specially among the owners of the land set with the trouble was almost unberarable. David Tucker, a commission merchant of this city, traveled into those parts says the Sas Francisco Call. He and with him a Winnebester repeating right that carried a bailt especially adapted for destruction of life in large black tears, and he organized a party to Market was a modern bound followed Tucker up the deep canyon for about nine miles one day, and only stopped to rest when they had reached a dense forest of tall trees, where the ground was covered with a thick undergrowth. Dave concluded that the bear was behind the seenes, and sent the dogs in to reconnoiter. In a few minutes the collie came out like a rocket and velped for sympathy, as it showed a bailty for him by the claw of

The bear was then within forty feet of him, and commenced to assume the proportions of a monatain to his widen-ing eyes. Jee and EI were on either side of the lattleground and handi-capped by some bashes, At the doubt-ful moment Ed signted, the head of the animal and immediately entitled two big leads of thekshot from his doubtebut ceases treased trem his deel le-barreled shoryon tearing away the side of her head and toppling the animal over in a hurry. The boys saw that the bear had been sucking her young, so they waited a few minutes until her two cubs came out from the thicket in quest of the mether.

cuts came out from the thicket in quest of the methyle. It was only the work of a few minutes to lariat the youngsters, and then they dragged their game to the ranch. The bear was very fat, and weighed 900 pounds when dressed. The cuts were about two weeks old when caucht, and were kept for three months on bread and milk. They are decile, plump and a coriposity to many visitors. Mr. further has a standing effer of \$150 for them from the Native Sens of the Golden West, but \$200 will have to ecome out of the funds of that organization if the cules will florm a feature in the parade on admission day.

. HE WASN'T EXTRAVAGANT. But There Was Danger That a Hungry Car-Horse Would Est Him Up.

Carliors Would Est Him Tp.

Cautious pecple are sometimes too cautiors, says the St. Paul PioneerPress. The story of a man who considered seriously for a week whether it would be wise for him to pay SSW for a
lot, and, after deciding in the affemative, learned from the real-estate man in a more careful conversation that it
was \$500 per front foot, is a case in
point.

ing a haberdasher's stere, was attracted by a display of shirts, which were further distinguished by a placard on which was printed the legend: "These are seventy-five cents". It happened that in the same case were a few silk undertalla, which command about three that in the same case were a few silk unbrellass each on a pleasant day, with a slight tendency to rise if cleuds gather. The pedestrian gazed long and earnestly into the window; then he wandered away, only to return soon and gaze again. This was repeated several times of the gazen this was repeated several times. Finally he entered the store and asked to look at the unbrellas. One was brought out and he epened and examined it with the utmost care it seemed to suit him exactly and he turned to the proprieter and remarked. "I'll give you an even sixty cepts for the time that the proprieter evidently didn't think he understood aright, for he heaned forward and said." "What?" The stranger again informed him: 'I'll give you an even sixty cents for the umbrella." The preprieter was dated Then he began to recover, cents for the umbrella." The preprieter was dated "Seventy-flux cents." "And you have been delating all this time whether you would give that amount fee a silk umbrella?"

"And you have been debating all this time whether you would give that amount for a silk umbrella?"

The stranger said he had. The proprietor led him gently but firmly to the door. "My friend," he said, tenderly, "you are too far from home and you'd better scot before some hungry car-borse gets a chance to mibble at you and makes a funeral of you before the mistake is discovered."

the questions to be asked by the new the stage of the mane, age, sex, prefession to the desired to the marriage, relation to bead of family and birtheplace of every person who abode in any house on the night of the census day, showing also whether any such person was blind, or deaf and dumb or imbedie or lumnic. The only, new question to be put is one recommended by the census committee—namely, where the occupies in occupation of less than five rooms, as to the number of rooms occupied; by him. One particular that was asked for at the last census and is now omitted in accordance with the committee's recommendation is the The questions to be asked by the new English census are those in regard to

REMEDIES FOR COMMON ILLS.

LIME-WATER is good for chilblains.
A free use of lemon juice and sugar
ill always relieve a cough.
To stor hiccough, take a lump of
ugar saturated with vinegar.

REMOVE warts by rubbing several times with a piece of onion dipped in salt.

salt.

A good liniment for burns, according to the Union Medicale, is composed as follows: Salol, one part; olive oil and line-water, each seventy parts.

That formation of hard skin on the hands which simulates secena can often be relieved by rubbing in lanoline, or wool fat, with pumice atone.

A SIMPLE cough remedy is made of an ounce of flaxsed boiled in a pint of water, a little honey added, an ounce of rock candy and the juice of three lemons, the whole mixed and boiled well.

water, a little honey added, an onnee of rock candy and the juice of three lemons, the whole mixed and boiled well. It is said that a crick in the back is sometimes relieved as quickly as produced by stretching the back by bending backward across a log or fence. Hot fomentations, with a vigorous rubbing, usually give relief quite readily.

A printry for bives: Table of aromatic

usually give relief quite readily.

A memory for hives: Take of aromatic spirits of ammonia about fifteen deeps in a little sugar and water. If necessary, repeat the dose in two or three hours, or oftener. Salt water is also a good external application. Ashives are caused sometimes by indigention, particularly after eating certain kinds of fruit, attention should be paid to this matter, and articles of food avoided that are supposed to induce it.

The most potent and most perfect

remedy for sleeplessness is to drink hot water. If one awakes in the night, as hopelessly wide awake as if galvanked or electricid with vital activity, an invariable remedy is a glass of perfectly hot—not warm—water. It can be heated over the gas, or over a spirit lamp, and sipped while almost at boilting heat, and one who tries it will find binnelf going

For chapped lips, dissolve some bees-wax in a little sweet oil by hearing For chapped lips, dissolve some bees-wax in a little sweet oil by heating to-gether gently. Apply to the lips sev-eral times a day and avoid wetting them as much as possible. An old-fashioned recipe for a perfectly harmless face lo-tion is the Chlowing: Take seeds of pumplin, melon, goard and encumbers, and pound them to a powder, adding fresh cream to dilute the powder, then



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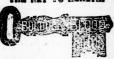
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